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me's netners and revise the shopping en dewnlown for a day's purchasing, coaked food, dairlily served at mod-rest, will be ready every day.

#### LENT'S CHIEF DIET.

Various Satisfactory Ways of Pre pating and Serving Fish.

Yery few persons realize now against a fish diet may be. Of course, every our has heard that fish makes goethrain food; the grain of tunth in this is that the phorus in fish is excellent to build up the phorus to fish the excellent to build up the phorus of those that

brain substance.
The most nutritious fishes are those that

brain substance.

The most nutritions fishes are those that contain plenty of fat, such as mackerel, salmon, cels, herring, sprats and phichards. These are not so easy to digest as whiting, cod, turbot, halibut, sole and flounder, which contain only about 2 per cent of nutriment. The use of plenty of oil in cooking gives the additional richness needed. Shellish is digestible in about the following order: Oysters, scallons, shrimps, lobstors, crals, prawins and crayfist.

The different varieties of fish, so fish gourmands say, are most palatable during the period when the role is forming. They should be dressed as soon after they are aught as possible.

The color of the gills is a good indication of the freshness of the fish. In life the gills are red, but after death they soon turn to a deep liver color and then gradually fade to white. It is only some time after it has been taken from the water that the muscles relax and the fish loses stiffness and lies that on the table or the marble siab at the fishmonger's. When it is quite fresh it curves a little on a flat surface.

If the fish is to be kept for some time after buying it should be cleaned and washed at once and then laid on a block of ice. Turbot and shate should be hings up by the tail, for, if laid down, they deteriorate on the side next to the slab.

It is always best to have the thehmooger clean the fish, as he thoroughly understands the process, and a partrailly cleaned fish is one of the most objectionable things in the whole culinary catalogue.

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Large fishes should be boiled or braised. When they are boiled they should be served plain, with belied potatoes. They may be flavored with herbs and served with butter sance. Turbot is usually served with butter, prawn or shrimp sauce. Boiled salmon is served with parsley sauce and cucumber salad, codish is best with owster sauce whiting and macketed with egg sauce and cucumber salad, codish is best with owster. sauce, whiting and mackerel with egg sauce parsiey.

Braised fish requires succulent sauces; large fishes should be served with garnishes

oysters, mussels, quenelles, truffles or Pried fishes, such as whiting, sole, trout und smelt, require anchory sauce. Fishes und smelt, require anchory sauce. Fishes under and haked require gravies.

Pure olive oil is the thing with which to try them. Butter often causes them to burn and also softens them. The pan in which they are cooked should be absolutely clear.

which they are cooked should be absolutely clean.

When fishes are to be boiled they should be washed and carefully rubbed with a little vinegar before they are piaced in the water. The water should be cold and contain a little coarse sait. When a fish is boiled, about ten minutes to each bound is the average, although when the fish is a large one, six minutes to a pound is enough. For instance, a ten-pound fish may be considered done in an hour. The fish should be taken from the water as soon as it is done. It is better always to soak fresh water fishes in sait water before cooking them. This gets rid of the amplement taste which some people compilain of in this class of fishes. Sait fish should be soaked in water according to its dryness. When it is very hard and dry thirty-six hours is not loo long.

Fish is served on handsome dishes, usual-

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Fish is served on handsome dishes, usualy ornamented with pulnted designs reureisenting seawerd and fishes. One large dish
is intended for the accommodation of the
fish, small individual plates are desorated
to match this, while a sauce dish is a part
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#### DEATHS.

ABELES-Friday, March 5, 1909, Emilie T, beloved wife of Julius D, Abeles, after a short fliness. Funeral from residence of her brother, B. J. Taussig, 2747 Washington avenue, on Monday March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Pleas-

HORAN Friday, March 9, 1960, at 6:15 o'clock a. m., George F., dearly beloved husband of Mary F. Horan tnee Noonan, after a short illnees, aged 26 years 2 months and 5 days.

Funeral will take place from the late family residence of the deceased, No. 212 Charless street, on Sunday, March II, at 1:28 o'clock p.m., to St. Agnes's Church, thence to Caivary Cometery, Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

McGOUGH-Friday, March 9, 1900, at 7 o'clock s. m., Mrs. Eliza McGough, the beloved mether of Mrs. George F, Glass and Mrs. J. C. Achterman.

Puneral from residence, No. 2012 Luciede ave., on Sunday, March II. at 129 p. m., 10 St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Priends invited to attend.

Deccased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Malachy's Church.

RENER.—Saturday, March 19, 1899, at 1 o'clock 12, m., Joseph Rener, behaved father of Elizabeth Thomas and Sister Mary Catherina of Siema of Good Shepard, at the age of 96 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 227 Francs avenue, Meniay, March 12, 1849, at 8.39 o'clock n. m., to St. Alphoneur's Rock.
Church Institut of Calvary Cometers, Friches

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Prichds in-For other death notices, see Page Swo of Part One.

#### **ANOTHER TRIBE** OF ESKIMO FOUND.

Discovered by Whalers on an Ob scure Island in Hudson's

THEIR HABITS AND CUSTOMS.

Huts Are Built of the Skulls and Jaws of Whales-Peculiar Dress of the Women-Odd Dialect.

New York, March worth a big Island in lindron's 1070 a hitherto unknown tribe of Eskimo has been found

Valuable discovered them, and the author itles at the bluseum of Natural History, to invertigate them. How well his work has been done is evidenced by the glass ners now at the museum, filled with the drangest exhibit that eyer came eyen from is strange north land. Until the hast few months there people

and never seen a white man. The beland which they inhabit is called Southampte and is almost as large as the Stat Hudson's Bay. For centuries this tribs he till dving in the stone ago, and knew n metals until they were introduced within live just as they did when they first inrated-from no one knows where. Their residence probably antiquities the discoverof America by Columbus

They speak a dialect different from that any other known tribe. Their hats are built of the skulls and jaws of while buts are the fashion among other Eskis in the middle of their primitive dwillhe arounds which lights the home, rerooks the food, serves for melting snow the discentiand Eskimo this home is be lowed out of superiors, but on Southempto pots are made of the same material, caslab serving as the bottom and four others for the ends and sides of the queerest squar pot ever made. The glue is rende of deer's blood, grease and fish roe. One glange a the inside of one of these pots lined with

pitchy mass is enough to take away a white pitchy most is enough to take away a whita man's appetite for a week.

Into the limestone lamp, which is an oval, a foot of so wide and about two lighest deep, is put oil from whale bishest. The wick is a piece of most. The pot is placed over the lamp on a support, on which fungs a piece of bishest which mets from the least and feeds the lamp continually. Peculiarity of Dress.

head and feeds the lump continually.

Peculiarity of Dress.

The dress of these people also differs in design from that of other Eskimo. The women's ciothing is made of the skin of the reindeer, sewed skillfully and neatly with needles of bone and sinews instead of thread. The chief peculiarity lies in four bags, two on the shoulders and two on the legs. No one can see any use in these bags, for they are sewn shut, but it is a tradition that formerly they were much larger and were then used for cartying the children in. The style still persists, however, though children are no longer carried in this fashion. Another peculiarity of feminine fashion on Southampton Island is the head dress. Nothing like it has been discovered the world over. The women platt their half in two plaits, parting the hair in the middle. The ends of these plaits are studied into two tubes of deerskin, about an inch in diameter and two feet long. From the lower end of these tubes hang whister of hair, suggesting that the plaits—which are actually only long enough to reach the upper end of the tubes—are so long that

of hair, suggesting that the plaits—which are actually only long enough to reach the upper end of the tubes—are so long that they run through the tubes and hang out a little. Even among Eskimo women there is "glory" in the hair, and the fashion holds, though every one understands the polite flotion.

The members of this tribe live altogether by fishing and hunting, the whale being the chief article of diet. The bone harpoons they use are tipped with chipped filtris, as well as their arrows and spears. The ingenuity with which they utilize the whalebone is about surprising, Caps and backets are made of it by bending it round and sewing on the bottoms. Whalebone serves them for weapons and implements of ittility. They even press it into service for making tobogganlike sieds. Some of their sledges are made of wairus tusks as runners and with deer's antiers as cross pieces. ewing but the research and hup-hem for weapons and hup-try. They even press it into serva-making tologganlike sieds. Some of sledges are made of waters tasks as hers and with deer's antiers as cross; on so large an island as theirs there of game, such as the sea-ce of game, such as the sea-

The island is thirty miles away from the nearest point on the share of Hudson Bay where there is a colony of Eckimos, an

it is only once in a very long time that this straif freezes over. The tribe cherishes a tradition that about seventy-five years ago this happened, and two hunters from the mainland visited them, though the visitors were as much astonished as their hosts to know that there were other men on earth, hach tribe believed that they were the only people in existence. Strangers never visited them again, nor did they make any attempt to return the call.

In the large amount of visitable material which Capitaln Cruner has brought back with him are many curious implements and weapons. The huge bone carriags with long pendents are primitive jewelry indeed. There are bows and serious with thin points, or heads, and harpoons of hone similarly pointed with stone. Combs carved out of Ivory, wairus turks, and many curious ivory ornaments and carvings are there; pipes made of stone, bone needles, sinew thread, rawhile dog whips, arrow heads wrapped in intestine, and carried in this fashion to replace those that might be lost in the chase. They also carve in state and stone, and some of the quaint little figures of polar bears, musk ox, reindeer and wairus, as well as of human beings, will interest every beholder.

The arrangement of all the exhibit is not yet completed, and it will probably be several weeks at least before this curious collection is placed before the wondering eyes of the New York pubble; but when it is, a special visit to the museum for its study will repay every ore.

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It is both pretty and easy work to make the little limeric waists of line and lawn, which are to be so much the thing this summer. The prettiest are built of insertions of Valencieones and twiced I way or prhaps entirely of lace insertions in two widths, inn together with time beadings of lace. They are unitied, and their principal fit is about the shoulders and in the careed shape and fit of the sleepes, which may be turned-down, cuff or lappet of lace over the hand. Their trigness cottee from the correctly consider their area properly.

ally the taffets ribbon stock and pointed

helt.

A plain white lawn waist in simple bebe shape is pretty, with a sleeveless bodero of lace insertions which has pointed front pleas to the over the busi with hanging ends. And a fichu effect is another favorite arrangement for such waist, which go to complete plain skirt of pique or duck or white nameook.

Gethered skirts, fichus, elbow sleeves and stomacher effects are the chief new features, one of which will undoubtedly distinguish every summer frock of any pretensions to smartness. The gathered skirt and the fichu are especially desirable in summer materials, and when one is of striped taffeta and the other of white gauze and Valenciennes, one might think the days of our grandmothers had come again.

As for hats for the spring, muslins, chiffons, flowers and leaves are the principal materials, often combined, as, for instance, in a toque built entirely of green rose leaves and a bunch of roses atop, or a turban of plaited chiffon with wings of ruched chiffon flaring from a poste buckle.

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